

SAYS SHERIFF BRIBED HER SON IN MURDER

Mother of Chief Witness in Killing of Lawrence Girl Accuses Byram.

POINTS FOR JANCAREK

Woman, 80, Tells of Seeing Kluxen Boy Emerging From Woods.

M'GLORY DECLARED ODD

Made Speeches to Himself in Jail and Had Strange Ideas, Is Testimony.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MONROVIA, N. J., April 7.—Mrs. Emily McGlory of 113 Sixth street, Newark, testifying to-day before Justice Parker in the Supreme Court in the trial of Frank Jancarek, who is charged with the murder on last October 6 of Janette Lawrence, 11, in Kluxen's Woods, Madison, N. J., said that Sheriff Elbert Byram of Morris county bribed her son, Frank McGlory, to testify against Jancarek.

McGlory, who formerly worked with Jancarek in a greenhouse in Florham Park, is the State's chief witness against Jancarek. It was McGlory's story to the police of Newark that led to an investigation of Jancarek's movements on the night of the murder and to his subsequent arrest.

When Sheriff Byram went to her home in Newark, said Mrs. McGlory, she was in a room adjoining the one in which the sheriff and her son were talking. She said she heard the sheriff say to her son:

"Now Frank, remember there is a good bit of money and a job in this for you."

SON PROMISED NOT TO LIE.

Cross-examined by Prosecutor Willis, Mrs. McGlory said she told her son not to testify for money. She said he had promised her that he would not lie. She admitted that she did not overhear the conversation between her son and the sheriff.

McGlory's story is that he was with Jancarek until noon on the day that Janette Lawrence was murdered. He said he met him again that night and saw him in the woods. He said he saw Jancarek with a woman and a child. He said he saw Jancarek with a woman and a child. He said he saw Jancarek with a woman and a child.

Another bit of testimony against Sheriff Byram was that of Frank Seals, who said he was present when Frank McGlory was taken to the court house as the man he had been standing by a bush in Kluxen's Woods the night of the murder. Seals said he saw McGlory with a woman and a child. He said he saw McGlory with a woman and a child.

BOY'S SANITY ATTACKED.

Testimony also was introduced to attack the sanity of young McGlory. Richard Joyce said that when he and McGlory occupied a cell together the latter frequently pointed out imaginary persons while they were looking out through the bars. McGlory said that Jancarek was in the court house as the man he had been standing by a bush in Kluxen's Woods the night of the murder. Seals said he saw McGlory with a woman and a child.

The name of Francis Kluxen, 14, who was held for a time in connection with the investigation of the murder, was brought into the case again by Frederick R. Johnson, chief of police of Madison, who told of taking a pair of trousers from the scene of the murder to the Kluxen home on the day after the murder. At another time, he said, he took a revolver, a knife and a pair of shoes. He said he had traced footprints from the scene of the murder to a faucet near the Kluxen home.

He denied, however, that he had come from the Kluxen boy's shoes with these footprints. Mrs. Mary Friedman, 50, of Madison, testified she had seen the Kluxen boy emerge from the woods about 5:30 o'clock on the evening of the murder. She said she might have been as late as six o'clock. The girl was last seen alive a few minutes before six. Mrs. Friedman said she had seen the boy in the woods while holding a bullet from a tree stump.

At previous hearings the boy and other witnesses have testified that he walked home through the woods that evening with Alma Nelson, a neighbor's daughter, and that on the way back he stopped and fired his revolver at a target.

REBUTTAL ENDS TO-DAY IN ARBUCKLE'S TRIAL

Woman Witness Tells of Illness of Virginia Rappe.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Evidence in rebuttal to the defense contention that a chronic ailment caused the death of Virginia Rappe was introduced by the prosecution to-day in the third trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hardebeck of Los Angeles said that while she was in Miss Rappe's employ the girl had been treated for an ailment and that in 1921 her physician had advised an operation. She said Miss Rappe also had influenza in Los Angeles.

Harold Ford, former chauffeur for Miss Rappe, said that in the three months of service for her she never had displayed any signs of illness. The prosecution announced that it would close its rebuttal testimony to-morrow.

SECOND CHILD DEAD AFTER STILL EXPLOSION

Father and a Third Child in Critical Condition.

Mary Connona, 5, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital from burns when a still exploded Thursday in her home, 653 Ninth avenue. Mary's death marks the second since the explosion, her brother James, 3, having died the day of the explosion. Helen, 9, and the father, James, are in a critical condition in the hospital.

KING OF FORES SOBERED BRENCING IN OUR BAY

Plight of Lion Gives Opportunity for Press Agent to Record Remarkable Feat of Towing Ship Up Harbor, With Snake Story Thrown In.

A super-wild story of wild boars drifted to the Battery yesterday afternoon and reporters frantically boarded a fleet of taxicabs and landed at West Forty-second street and Hudson River to gather what facts and fancies there might be about the German steamship Bayern, from Hamburg with a big and fantastic collection of animals.

The liner took docked, towed partly up the river by a flock of a pack or a herd of mad lions that had broken loose from their cages and just before jumping overboard had been lashed by cowboys, whose lariats formed the handy towing hawsers. The big python or rather the biggest python—so long that its press agent was ashamed to give the figure—was snailly taken up on the bridge by its keeper and hauled the python away from the navigators, hurling it back into the hold. Then the docked serenely, the lions acting as tugs.

The skipper, a humorist, said that he never had so close fitting a boa knotted around his neck before. The seven elephants were snailly taken up on the bridge by its keeper and hauled the python away from the navigators, hurling it back into the hold. Then the docked serenely, the lions acting as tugs.

SIX DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF 2 PLANES

Continued from First Page.

French invention was said to assure aviators of security by an electrical device which responds to the vibrations of telegraph wires. French aerial concerns realize that air traffic must be organized along safely separated routes, if catastrophes are to be avoided and if aerial travelers are not to be placed in jeopardy.

The authorities have decided to investigate, with a view to prohibiting flights when the weather conditions are unfavorable, or at least compelling passenger carriers to employ the most powerful searchlights sufficient to penetrate the fogs common along the Paris-London route during the spring and autumn.

PARIS, April 7 (Associated Press).—Late to-night it was asserted that the American victims of the disaster had registered at a Paris hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce. They are said to have arrived in France on board the steamer Empress of Scotland, which sailed from New York in February. Two women friends were to have accompanied the Americans to London, but changed their minds at the last moment on account of the stormy weather.

A Christopher Bruce Yule is listed in the New York city directory as the manager of Joseph Middlebury, Jr., Inc., and had his headquarters at the Prince George Hotel in New York. He is thought to be the son of Lieut.-Col. Edgar H. Yule, Field Artillery, U. S. A., retired, whose home is at 10 Rockview avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Last night Col. Yule could not be reached on the telephone, and at the Prince George Hotel a night clerk only could recall having known a C. B. Yule living in Paris, and his departure for Europe early this year.

BRITISH MACHINE LENT BY THE AIR MINISTRY Carried Only the Pilot, Duke, and a Cabin Boy.

LONDON, April 7 (Associated Press).—The British airplane which collided with a French passenger liner in France to-day carried no passengers, only the pilot, R. E. Duke, and a cabin boy being on board.

The British machine was one of a number operated daily in the London-Paris service for passengers, mail and goods by three British and two French companies. The average number of planes making daily trips each way is six, and the total number of passengers daily usually averages about twenty.

The crash is the first of the kind on the commercial air route between England and France. For the British machine it was its first trip under the new management of a company which inaugurated its service last Monday. An official of the company said the machine had been in the Paris service for more than two years, but that it was loaned to the company by the Air Ministry owing to the delayed delivery in the new company's own machines.

The capacity of the machine was eight passengers and four tons of baggage. Duke had a splendid flying record, and had for a long time been engaged in commercial aviation. He was lieutenant in the Royal Air Force and also a music composer of some reputation.

It was said at the Air Ministry this evening that possibly the two machines came into collision as a consequence of having been caught in an air current. Pilot George Hopkins was killed this afternoon when the Bristol fighting plane F-428, belonging to the training school at Duxford, crashed at Chesham, near Ely. There were no passengers in the plane.

PATRONIZED BY WORLD LEADERS.

The aerial express service between London and Paris was started in the spring of 1919 and has come to be regarded as one of the dependable means of transportation between the two capitals. At first only patronized by travelers of an adventurous turn of mind, who wanted to have the thrill of air travel, it has developed within the last two years, with the element of danger reduced to the very minimum, into a steady daily route. The trip is made in a little more than two hours and at least half the passengers have been women.

Prominent officials have frequently availed themselves of the air route to attend hastily called conferences in Paris or London. During the peace conference Bonar Law made hurried trips back to London to attend to routine official business, often returning to Paris the same day. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium have also been passengers.

The air pulmans, as they are called, are luxurious affairs, with a maximum of twelve persons in large, comfortable chairs. Each seat has a separate porthole through which the passenger can view the landscape.

The aerial fare has steadily decreased since large numbers of passengers have taken to this form of travel and round trip tickets cost about \$60. Another and incidental development of the air service has been the amount of merchandise carried. Each ship has a certain carrying capacity for goods and the big Paris freemen frequently deliver rows in London in this way. Recently a load of prize pigs was brought from London to Paris by air express and many dogs have also made the trip.

MITZ'S QUATZ ARTS STYLE DELAYS BALL

Policewoman Calls Conference on the Reckless Abandon of Her Costume.

EXTRA BATIK SAVES DAY

It Wasn't Her Fault as Invitations Prescribed Working Clothes for Models.

There was a long and important conference at Tammany Hall last night between Mrs. Hannah MacQuire of Police Headquarters and Miss Toselli, formerly of Sienna but now attached to Greenwich Village, during the course of which the fate of Mitz Morton's dress was decided both ways—hung, so to speak, in the balance.

At the end of the debate, which was held behind closed doors, or as they say, in executive session, Mrs. MacQuire issued an ultimatum to the effect that "Mitz Must Go." To some of the old time and decrepit newspaper boys it sounded strangely like that other pre-election slogan delivered in the same room a year ago—"Murphy Must Go"—but the results were much more effective.

For Mitz, tearfully subdued, went reluctantly to the dressing room, after having wound a couple of yards of batik around her returned to the dancing floor looking none the worse for the wear of a few extra draperies, because having been born and raised in the atelier of Paris she had just that touch of abandon that makes the Quat's Arts Ball what it is.

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ARTHUR J. M'KENNA, OF THE 'TRIBUNE,' DIES

Had Wide Acquaintance in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Jack Dunstan, owner of Jack's Restaurant at Sixth avenue and Forty-third street, declared on the witness stand yesterday before Judge Mack in the trial of Arthur J. McKenna, assistant city editor of the New York Tribune, died last night at his home, 1097 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. He had been ill two weeks with pneumonia and pleurisy. His wife and members of his family were with him.

Mr. McKenna had a wide acquaintance among prominent police and other officials and in fraternal circles. He arranged the annual Tribune dinner, which was held at the Commodore a few days before he died. He was married to his wife, Agnes Murphy McKenna; two sons, Arthur Eugene and Edward, and two brothers and two sisters. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

BOY ROOTERS TRAVEL FAR ON VERY LITTLE

From Lawrence, L. I., to Syracuse for Basketball Game.

ALBANY, April 7.—Six students of the Lawrence (Long Island) High School walked and got "lifts" in automobiles and wagons all the way from their homes to Syracuse to root for their school basketball team in a game with the Plattsburgh High School.

The boys, the youngest of whom is 14 and the oldest 16, were introduced to Gov. Miller by Assemblyman McWhorter to-day and later started for home on the night boat.

The boys began their trip last Tuesday with a combined capital of \$15. During their journey they had to be economical in their meals, some of which consisted chiefly of crackers.

The boys said their names were Thomas Ryan, 15, of Cedarhurst, L. I.; Jack Stern, 15, of Inwood, L. I.; George Godchalke, 15, of Lawrence, L. I.; Richard Koppe, 15, of Inwood, L. I.; Morris Moskowitz, 15, of Cedarhurst, L. I.; and Emanuel Berg, 14, also of Cedarhurst.

BRITISH 5 PER CENT. WAR LOAN AT PAR 100

LONDON, April 8 (Saturday).—The 5 per cent. war loan, the largest loan raised by the British Government during the war, reached par 100 yesterday (Friday) for the first time, a premium of 5 per cent. over the issue price, according to the London Times.

The advance occurred after the Stock Exchange closed and was a result of the favorable terms on which the Treasury sold by tender \$60,000,000 of Treasury bills and 5 per cent. 5 year Treasury bonds. The Treasury bills sold at an average discount rate of 5 shillings and 6 pence, the lowest since the reintroduction of the tender system.

PREDICTS BERGDOLL RETURN.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Conviction of the "muckraker" Bergdoll would be a great blow to the United States within a year was expressed by Representative Lineberger (Cal.), Republican, in asking the House to-day to increase by \$1,000 the funds allowed by Congress for "bringing home" from foreign countries persons charged with crime.

'Realistic' Stockings in Big Demand in Paris

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BARE legs have not yet appeared in the de luxe restaurants of Paris, but patrons during the last few weeks have received a realistic impression thereof in the new rosy sliken stockings, of a hue known as "dark flesh," for which the demand already is greater than can be supplied by the shops along the Rue de la Paix. When seen in daylight the hosiery is not particularly attractive, having a brownish cast, but under the electric glare the average spectator would swear that fashionable women had been too hurried to put on their hose.

"It is the best novelty since the war," one dealer said. "Since gowns have been lengthened here and decollete ordered upward it has become necessary to attract attention by new methods, and as truly bare legs at the present temperature would result in an epidemic of chilblains it was incumbent upon us to find a substitute."

WOMEN TO SIGN NAMES ON NEWEST STOCKINGS

Fad in Embroidery Shown at Fashion Exhibit.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 7.—Instead of the plain clocks the ultra-fashionable women's stockings of this season will have the name of the wearer embroidered on them. It was shown at an exhibit this afternoon at the close of the first annual fashion show here.

Where the names are long they start just below the knee and end at the shoe top. The letters are either embroidered or beaded and are in harmony with the color of the stockings. Promoters of the show predict that the fad will spread rapidly.

MOTHER'S MOTOR READY FOR SEARCH FOR SON

Mrs. Whitaker to Comb Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Marie Whitaker of 330 Henry street, who was stopped by an accident last week when she set out in a motor car for the West to make a search for her son, Sidney Leroy Ross, is ready to make another start as soon as the weather is favorable.

Mrs. Whitaker, a widow, was separated from her son, who is now about 27, in Oklahoma City four years ago. He went into the wheat fields, presumably in search of employment and his mother has not seen him since. He was in Kansas City when last heard from.

Mrs. Whitaker came to New York soon after her son had disappeared, but continued her efforts to locate him through the police officials of Kansas and Oklahoma.

Meanwhile the mother has been working at odd jobs and laying aside every notion of the motor for her son to the hearthstone. Her savings soon enabled her to purchase a little motor car with which she intends to travel through the West and Southwest to make a personal search for her boy.

Mrs. Whitaker was hardly out of sight of New York last week when in driving down a grade near Jersey City the motor failed to work and it careened off the road into a plate glass window. Mrs. Whitaker was arrested and spent the night in jail, but next day her fine was remitted and she returned to New York. Her motor now is being repaired.

Some time ago Mrs. Whitaker learned through an employment agency at Springfield, Okla., that her son had signed with the agency for work in the Kansas wheat belt. She has hopes of finding him either in Kansas or Oklahoma.

NEW WAY OF KILLING CHICKEN COSTS HIM \$5

Suung It Around by Legs Until Neck Was Broken.

Al Burkhardt, 31, of 231 Stagg street, Brooklyn, property man for the Sam H. Harris Theater, was fined \$5 yesterday in Jefferson Market Court for cruelty to animals.

At the theater requires a dead chicken in one of the acts. To get the bird Burkhardt went to a poultry store at Eighth avenue and Thirty-ninth street. Making a chicken by the legs he swung it around until the neck was broken. Among those who witnessed the killing was Agent Jacobs of the Humane Society, who arrested Burkhardt.

RHODE ISLAND SENATE PASSES DRY MEASURE

House, However, May Block Amendment Ratification.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PROVIDENCE, April 7.—The Rhode Island Senate to-day by a vote of 34 to 4 passed the Sherwood prohibition enforcement act. The measure now goes to the House, where present indications are that it will have a hard road to travel. It was stated that an informal poll of the House shows the members lined up against the measure, 61 to 38.

Rhode Island never has ratified the Eighteenth Amendment.

Prohibition enforcement passed previously that it shall be the duty of all State and local officers charged with the enforcement of the criminal laws to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

WOULD HAVE OFFICIALS' WIVES RIDE IN SUBWAY

Then Rush Hour Remedy Would Come, Says Judge.

Magistrate Moses R. Rittenberg in Yorkville Court yesterday charged Samuel Wall, 38, a manufacturing chemist, who had been arrested for disorderly conduct on a girl's complaint, with proposing a case of misbehavior.

Magistrate Rittenberg said: "If the wives and daughters of the Interborough officials were compelled to ride under those conditions the conditions would soon be remedied. Undoubtedly past conditions are largely responsible for those existing at the present time. No doubt there are a great many men who are guilty of annoying women and girls in the trains, but it appears that in this case there has been a mistake."

"It is disgraceful the way the traction companies pack people in the trains. If the same thing were done with dumb animals the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would have warrants out for the arrest of the traction officials."

TALKS HIS LIES OUT OF JOINT.

ONAHIA, April 7.—Assistant County Attorney Charles Kubat testified vigorously in his prosecution in District Court to-day of Sebastian Garcon for a liquor law violation that his right arm was dislocated. Two attorneys pulled it back into place. Garcon was convicted.

G. O. P. ACTS PRISED BY FRELINGHUYSEN

At Dinner to Mrs. Feickert Senator Says Party Will Benefit Business.

'TAX BLAME ON OTHERS'

Runyon Indorsed as Man Called by State to Lead Race for Governor.

State and national affairs were dwelt on by Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey in an address at a testimonial dinner at Newark last night for Mrs. Lillian E. Feickert, who led the fight in New Jersey for women's suffrage. The speaker defended the Harding Administration and took pride in its accomplishments in the presence of discouraging after the war economic and industrial conditions.

The treaties growing out of the conference on armaments, the Senator thought, will insure the peace for many years to come. The lifting of the war clouds in the Far East in consequence of these treaties and the bringing about of an understanding in the Pacific are in themselves sufficient to enable the party to future confidence and support, the Senator asserted.

It was admitted that the Administration has been a bit slow and perhaps in consequence of the war had opportunity to accomplish the reforms that since have been accomplished by the Republicans, but neglected to take action. High taxes were declared to be a heritage of the late Democratic Administration, and in no sense due to Republican rule.

Recalls Big Deficits.

The Senator referred to the deficit of billions which the Democratic Administration left in consequence of its mismanagement of the railroads, its building of wooden ships, its aircraft program, etc., declaring that every department of the Government showed innumerable instances of recklessness, extravagance and waste. He went on:

"A tariff bill soon will be enacted protecting the wage earners of the United States, insuring the employment of its labor and, we hope, bringing about a revival of business and prosperity, which has always been accomplished during Republican administrations."

With reference to the obligations of the Government to its disabled soldiers the Senator asserted that no stone will be left unturned to insure proper and adequate treatment of these men, but more than that, \$450,000,000 is being expended in the interest of these men, and if this proves inadequate more must be provided.

'Runyon Best Candidate.'

In talking of the State political situation, Senator Frelinghuysen said that it is generally conceded that the Republican party will have only one candidate for Governor, adding that "from Sussex to Cape May we hear the enthusiastic cry, 'Nominate Runyon for Governor.'"

New Jersey contemplates the expenditure of great public funds for the development of highways, the improvement of the public schools, agricultural education and the extension of charitable work, the Senator told his audience, and he urged that wisdom and economy must be exercised in making these expenditures.

Senator Frelinghuysen paid a high compliment to Mrs. Feickert for her leadership in the suffrage movement. As a result, he said, the Republican women's organization of New Jersey has set a standard for Republicans of other States.

Other speakers were Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and State Senator William N. Runyon.

\$177,000 MORE PAID TOWARD G. O. P. DEBT

Hilles Entertains Party Leaders at Luncheon.

The debt of the Republican National Committee, which at one time amounted to \$2,052,000, has been reduced to \$583,000. An additional \$177,000 has been underwritten.

This developed yesterday at a luncheon given at the Downtown Association by Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the committee's finance committee and representative from this State. It was the third of a series held in the campaign to get the committee clear of debt, a task which has proved unexpectedly difficult. John T. Adams, vice chairman of the national committee, was the guest of honor. Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer, was taken off the United States Aqueduct at Quantico in order to be present. James G. Blaine, Jr., Eastern treasurer, and George B. Lockwood, acting secretary, were also guests.

The National Committee closed the 20 campaign with a deficit of \$1,833,000, represented by notes in the hands of banks and individuals. Interest charges and expenses of the committee since 1920 increased the total deficit to more than \$2,000,000, but in the last twelve months nearly a million and a half dollars has been paid off.

Mr. Hilles said that the Western States had responded more generously than the New England States and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The object of the luncheon yesterday was to stimulate interest in the back-up States. Among those present were: United States Senator T. Coleman of Delaware; W. T. Gallinger, Washington; J. Henry Horaback, G. Allen Putnam and W. H. Putnam, Hartford; Arthur W. Lawrence, Yonkers; A. C. Goodyear, Buffalo; Harry C. Whitehall, Boston; H. E. Mackenzie, Hartford; ex-Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, New Haven; Col. Henry B. Wilson, Baltimore; Louis H. Brush, Salem, Ohio; Frank Ferguson, Newark; Albert Lavery, Bridgeport; and Cornelius N. Tilles, Harry M. Blair and A. C. Marks, New York.

GERMAN PROHIBITION PUT OFF INDEFINITELY

Reichstag Sits on Bill Introduced by a Socialist.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, April 7.

Herr Solmann, a Socialist hailing from Cologne, who introduced a measure in the Reichstag signed by seventy others, proposing that Germany study the effect of prohibition in America with a view to adopting a similar law in Germany met a crushing defeat to-day. Herr Solmann found little enthusiasm for the bill among the representatives of the Rhine wine region, which he lives, and even less in the Reichstag. There were only twenty votes for the bill.

The political parties consider prohibition in Germany a stillborn issue, but Herr Solmann said he would continue undaunted to present further bills, confident of ultimate victory.

JERSEY TYPISTS REBEL AT STATE ROUGE ORDERS

Domestic Relations Director Faces a Family Fight.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. TRENTON, April 7.—Mrs. Cornelia B. Meytroff, assistant director of the State Division of Parole and Domestic Relations, served notice on her girl clerks and typists the other day that they must quit using so much rouge and lipstick and eyebrow pencil, but so far the order has done nothing but create protest and rebellion. Many of the girls say that if the State insists on regulating their personal appearance the State will have to get new employees.

Mrs. Meytroff issued the order under instructions from Maxwell C. Rockhill, director of the division, who said that the present combination of hairings, bobbed hair, powder, rouge, short skirts and silk stockings is simply terrible. In a talk with the girls Mrs. Meytroff told them that she did not care how much they made up their faces on the street, but in the office the amount of powder and rouge must be in keeping with the dignity of the State Government. The girls contend that if the State Government tries to regulate their dress and appearance it has quit being dignified and become funny.

Knickerbocker ICE Company

French Suede 12 and 16 Button \$3.65 to \$4.25

Mode, heavier and black. The World's Greatest Leather Store. 401 Fifth Ave., New York, 235 Broadway. Boston—145 Tremont Street. London—80 Regent Street.

INFANT DEATH RATE INQUIRY.